

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 29, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Mud, Mud Go Away

... and all the rain, and rubbers and wind-swept sidewalks and inside-out umbrellas. It was one of those "blah-days" Tuesday as students tried to negotiate flooded walks near construction sites, as they chattered old forgotten rhymes.

Motions For Mistrial Denied

Attorneys for the three defendants in the \$30 million anti-trust suit over the sale of Maine Chance Farm had their motions for a mistrial denied yesterday.

U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford rejected the mistrial motions after defense lawyers argued that County Judge Joe Johnson—in outlining his stand against the University purchase of the farm—had been allowed to interject personal opinions while addressing the jury.

Judge Johnson, Rex Ellsworth and Dr. Arnold Pessin testified yesterday. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin filed the suit against The Bank of New York, the Keeneland Association and the UK Research Foundation for allegedly conspiring to keep competitive horse sales out of Central Kentucky.

The University foundation bought the farm for \$2 million in July 1967. The Bank of New York was the executor to the estate.

Had Dr. Pessin and Ellsworth bought the farm, they said they would have constructed a horse sales center to compete with Keeneland.

Judge Johnson testified that at first he had no objection to the sale to UK, but that after he investigated it he changed his stand.

Judge Johnson said Fred Wachs, president and general manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader Co., threatened his (Johnson's) political career if he did not go along with the purchase.

"He (Wachs) said he was telling me this for my own good," Johnson said. Johnson also credited Wachs with derogatory remarks aimed at Dr. Pessin and Ellsworth.

Ellsworth testified that he witnessed Dr. Pessin's offer of \$1.85 million for the 720-acre farm that belonged to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham.

Ellsworth said he overheard a telephone conversation in which Pessin placed their bid with The Bank of New York. Ellsworth also said the voice on the other end said the bank would award

the estate to the highest bidder.

Ellsworth said Dr. Pessin was told by the bank official that he would get another chance to bid if their offer was topped.

Pessin said he called the bank almost daily the week before the farm was sold to the foundation, and that each time he was told his written bid had not been received.

In his final conversation with Fred Dohman, an officer of the bank, Pessin claimed he was told he was too late and that the farm had been sold.

Safeguards Protect University Records

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

What safeguards has the University established in the event student records were destroyed by fire?

That question assumed special relevance Monday night when fire swept through Morrison Hall on the Transylvania College campus, destroying official records and documents in the process.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, UK's dean of admissions and registrar, stops just short of saying "it couldn't happen here."

"This is presently a real concern of mine," Dr. Ockerman said yesterday. "We do have a

substantial portion of our records on microfilm stored in a couple of outside locations."

But Dr. Ockerman explained that the files are not "active," only records of past years.

"We are proposing to purchase more microfilm equipment to bring the records up to 1962, and Vice President (A. D.) Albright is working with us to try to get it approved."

Dr. Ockerman said if present active files were to be destroyed, the University would have to use computers to reconstruct the records from the files in deans' offices.

"Most of these files are pretty complete and could make reconstruction of the records possible if anything happened to them," he said.

Dr. Ockerman added that UK has one safeguard which Transylvania did not have: "A substantial amount of our records are also on tape."

The Transylvania fire Monday night destroyed about 20 percent of the 134-year old Morrison Hall which housed the offices of the president, dean, registrar and vice president for business affairs.

College officials indicated Tuesday that the financial records had been in a safe in the business office and believed to have been saved.

A spokesman said that all academic records through the past quarter had been microfilmed and put on file in the Transylvania's library.

Two On Lunar Team

UK Profs To Study Apollo's 'Moon Dust'

By THOMAS L. HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK will have a part in studying the most costly minerals ever mined by man. Moon dust valued at between "one to two million dollars" will be the subject of experiments by two professors in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

When the Apollo 10 or 11 astronauts return from the first U.S. moon landing, Drs. Richard C. Birkebak and Clifford J. Cremers will be ready to test their share of the moon. They have the distinction of being members of the sole engineering team chosen by NASA for the project.

The astronauts returning in June or July will bring back two specially designed boxes containing moon dust at lunar surface pressure. One lunar theory suggests that since the moon lacks an atmosphere, the lethal radiations striking it have made its surface materials dangerous to human contact—hence the special boxes.

Dr. Birkebak discounts this. "The real danger may be pathogens," he states. "The contaminated astronauts will stay inside the capsule until they leave it through a plastic tunnel hooked to a special trailer. They will be quarantined for 20 to 30 days," he added.

When the labs at the manned space center receive the sample containers they will sterilize the exteriors. Then, in a vacuum gloved box, depressurized to moon atmospheric pressure, the containers will be punctured and analyzed for gas traces which may reveal a residual atmosphere.

(The moon has little or no atmosphere because all gas molecules will, at surface temperatures found on the moon, move faster than the speed necessary to escape Luna's grasp.)

NASA scientists then will weigh, photograph, and take radiation readings on the moon dust samples.

Next, the samples will be parceled out to other scientists who will apply every test known to be applicable to a piece of soil.

Four samples, each about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and one-half inch thick, will be sent from Houston to Dr. Birkebak's Anderson Hall laboratory.

Drs. Birkebak and Cremers already have received some of the specially built equipment which they designed. "They the instruments all have to be clean, absolutely," thus avoiding the problem of having the test contaminated.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

BSU: 'Saying Less, Doing More'

By DARRELL RICE
Editorial Page Editor

In contrast to black student groups across the country who are drawing the ire of college presidents, "former" liberals and policemen, UK's Black Student Union has become conspicuous this year for its silence.

Black students were among the most active and outspoken groups here during the last academic year, conducting demonstrations to protest

News Analysis

the all-white basketball team, and bitch-ins to inform the University community of the general situation faced by black students here.

Although BSU President Jim Embry agrees that the group has become less vocal this year, he does not feel it is less active.

And although many black student groups across the nation are rejecting the ideas of integration and working through the system in favor of black separatism, Embry says the BSU still is working

for the same goals it has sought in the past—with some modifications.

Embry says BSU is "saying less, but doing more things along the lines of direct action" than was the case previously. The group now is concentrating on such projects as recruiting black students, athletes and faculty members, as well as providing a regular tutoring service.

"I have been here a year and a half and have said the same things a hundred times," Embry said in explaining BSU's shift of emphasis, "so why keep repeating yourself? UK knows what BSU wants, so why keep saying it?"

Embry indicated that BSU feels no need to employ the "confrontation" tactics that have been used at San Francisco State College, Brandeis University and other institutions.

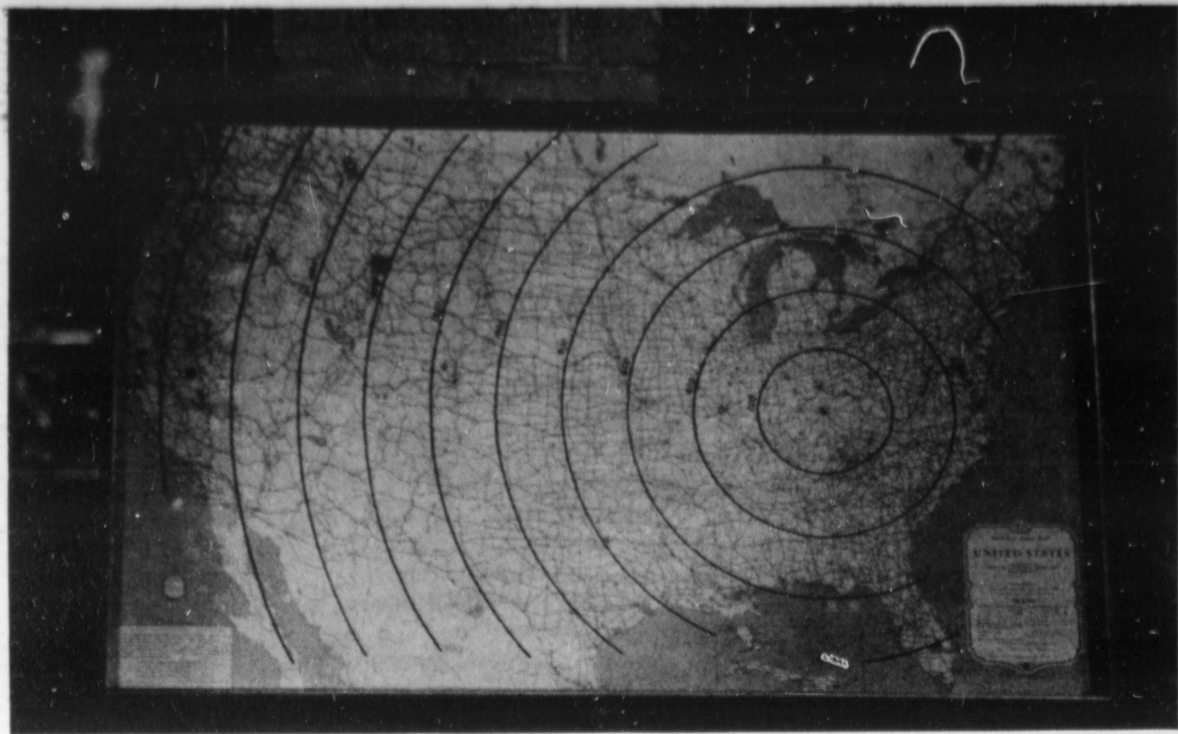
Even should it deem this strategy advisable, however, the group most likely would be unsuccessful in putting it into practice because BSU has a membership of about 35 out of some 130 Blacks enrolled here.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



A Pensive Moment

William Harrod, a volunteer worker in Tam Ky, Vietnam, tells a Non-Violence Seminar audience of his experiences in researching the ethic concept of love in war. (See Story on Pg. 8.)



'Commies' Plotting

Attention American Legion: the Kernel uncovered plans Tuesday night for what might well be a conspiracy (the color of which we have yet to determine) to overrun our land. As is clearly shown on this map—seen through a window in the engineering quadrangle—Lexington is the prime target of the takeover. We were unsuccessful in attempts to determine why.

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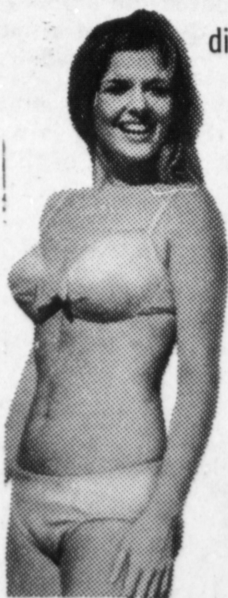
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Tutorial Program Beset By Bus Breakdowns

The Lexington Tutorial Program will hold a spring orientation session Feb. 1 at two of its tutoring centers, and the program director hopes a bus will be operating for the sessions.

Carolyn Holman, chairman, said the program will pay a \$25 bill by the orientation date to get the tutorial bus out of storage at a local garage.

Hopefully, Miss Holman said, the bus will be used to transport tutors to the 10 to 12 a.m. sessions at the Manchester Center and the East End (Bluegrass) Center.

The 1960 Volkswagon has been plagued by mechanical difficulties since it was purchased last spring. It has been towed away several times. The repair, storage and tow bills have been paid either by the tutorial program or the YMCA.

The tutorial program was given \$100 last semester by an anonymous donor. Time-payments on the bus have taken \$50 of the donation. Miss Holman says the other \$50 was to be used for educational supplies, but now half will be used to remove the bus from storage.

Difficulties also have been encountered in finding parking space for the bus. "Last year we had a 'C' sticker because the driver lived in the Complex," Miss Holman says. "The driver for this semester hasn't been chosen yet, but we need an 'A' or 'B' sticker so the bus can be parked near the program's office in the Student Center."

The bus is used to transport tutors to and from their centers. Because the vehicle's insurance does not cover them, tutees cannot ride in the bus.

About 120 people are needed to tutor one to two hours a week from Feb. 11 to April 20 at either Manchester Center or East End (Bluegrass) Center.

"The orientation session will acquaint the tutor with his center, enable him to see the neighborhood and to meet staff members at the center," Miss Holman says. Children will be assigned to their tutors at the meeting.

Applications are available in Student Center Room 120, the Human Relations Center.

U.S. Senate To Consider Dept. Of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to establish a Cabinet-level Department of Peace will be introduced next month in the U.S. Senate, this time with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as a sponsor.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), who first introduced the measure last year, said Mansfield's support enhances the possibility of early Senate passage. A similar bill will be introduced in the house by Rep. Seymour Halpern (D-N.Y.).

The legislation would create an international peace institute and transfer five existing federal agencies to the new department: the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the International Agricultural Development Service and the Export-Import Bank.

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Embry Sees No Need For 'Confrontation'

Continued from Page One

Embry said of the San Francisco situation, however:

"Every situation demands different tactics. In San Francisco I imagine they had tried our way of doing things—sitting down and talking with the president

or whatever—but that didn't work out.

"Violence is the next step when nothing else works out. It opens people's minds.

"I can't say the San Francisco people are wrong because you have to use whatever means are necessary."

Embry listed as some of BSU's current goals the acquisition of black sorority and fraternity chapters and houses and "forming closer ties with black groups in Kentucky high schools and colleges."

The old goal of integration into the culture at large is still

a valid goal for black students, Embry feels, but "not integration as such."

Embry added: "Integration in the past has meant that Blacks had to give up their identities and pride and get in the 'white bag.'

"What we are saying now is

that Blacks should stand up and demand the rights they should have without giving up their own identities."

As for the current mood among black students at the University, the BSU president describes his personal feelings this way:

"When I came here my freshman year, I had certain ideas that people would accept our ideas because they didn't want to be known as racists . . . but after you have been here a while you begin to find out that Whites are all talk and no work and so you become disillusioned. But then you grow to accept this as a natural phenomenon."

Embry concluded, however, that "We are growing more and more dissatisfied that things can't be done faster."

Dr. Gordon Zahn To Speak Thursday

Dr. Gordon Zahn, a sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on religious solutions to the problems of poverty at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre.

Dr. Zahn will be the second

speaker in the colloquium series "Working solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty in America," sponsored jointly by the Departments of Social Work and Political Science and by student members of Social Work Involvement

in Contemporary Community Happenings (SWITCH).

Dr. Zahn will discuss the problems of poverty in terms of a "religious-oriented" solution. He is a member of several civil rights and civil liberties organizations and has been a critic of organized religion's stand on issues involving civil and human rights.

He has published several books dealing with social issues and is the sponsor of the Catholic Peace Fellowship and chairman of the American PAX Association.

The colloquium speakers

scheduled throughout the semester will each focus on a different dimension of the possible solutions for eliminating poverty in the United States.

Other scheduled programs include Dr. Albert J. Reiss Jr. speaking on "Law Enforcement and Poverty" on Feb. 13; Dr. Bruce Jackson, who will discuss "Prisons and Poor People" on Feb. 21; Robert Theobald speaking on "Guaranteed Annual Income" on March 3; and Dr. Frank Reissman, who will speak on "New Developments in Anti-poverty Approaches" on March 6.

Drs. Birkebak, Cremers To Study Moon Samples

Continued from Page One

nate the material, Dr. Birkebak said. All tests will be done under vacuum conditions.

Test Theories

The purpose of the test will be to prove or disprove the results of previous remote sensing method used to guess at the composition of the moon, Dr. Birkebak said.

Dr. Birkebak warns that the tests will "only have application to where they (the samples) were taken." His own guess is that the moon is composed of "basaltic type material."

He adds that "the most interesting thing will be the determination of the origin of the moon."

That question has tantalized man for centuries. If moon rocks

are found to be older than earth rocks, it would support the theory that the moon was formed independently of the earth, he said.

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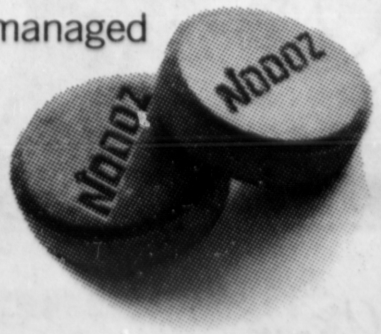
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Juul's Bold And Daring Move

The plan to reorganize University Student Affairs represents a daring move to place a great deal of responsibility in the hands of students. Thursday the plan will be submitted to Student Government by Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) and from there will be sent on its way through a long bureaucratic process.

The plan is the brainchild of the outspoken Thom Pat Juul and its development represents the work he, along with some others, have put into it. Juul feels the plan will give students control they should have over nonacademic areas. Basically, the revised system would set up a Student Association to replace the present Student Government apparatus and would include five major divisions: the Assembly, Board of Publications, Committee on Dormitories, Organizational Council and Central Programming Board.

Students at this university up to now have not shown sufficient ability to take responsibilities upon

themselves. Worse, Student Government, with the exception of the SAR block and a few other representatives, has itself shown little capability to deal with major areas on any sort of enlightened basis. But perhaps the reason this situation exists is that not enough responsibility has been delegated to students in the past.

If such a situation does indeed exist, why risk placing so heavy a burden in the hands of students? The answer is that this is necessary since many University officials in

the past have demonstrated a definite propensity toward ruling on an arbitrary and unenlightened basis. While students may do the same thing if they do receive much self-governing power, the situation could hardly be worse than it is at present.

And if things run their course as expected, students here should eventually become more aware and more involved. This should in turn strengthen Student Government and militate against the kind of know-nothing officers and repre-

sentatives that are so prevalent now.

There is no denying that there will be a difficult transitional period to undergo should SAR's plan be put in effect. Accordingly, there must be safeguards to insure fair treatment of all campus organizations and freedom of the press should Student Government continue under unenlightened leadership.

With all its attendant risks and difficulties, however, the plan seems well-conceived and should be supported. Progress never comes without risks, and this endeavor would seem to be no exception.

Before the plan can be implemented, it must pass through Student Government, a student referendum, the President's office and finally through the Board of Trustees. Compromises in the plan seem quite likely and a final position on it cannot be taken until it is set forth in final form.

Nevertheless, Juul's proposal at present is a good one.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Perhaps it would have been best to end the war crime trials and forget about them. However, now that the United Nations has decided that they will continue, we should take a closer look at them.

Since all war crime trials are based on the Nuremberg trials, let us first examine them.

The two books *The Nuremberg Trials* by August von Knieriem and *The Trial of the Germans* by Eugene Davidson show how unfair and one-sided the Nuremberg trials really were.

First, the court was made up of exclusively persons of the victors. In other words, the court was not impartial.

Second, since the victors could have hardly convicted the vanquished by international law, they prepared their own statute and called it international law although it was only partly and loosely based on international law. The fact that they prepared that statute themselves and the fact that they did so only after the deeds to be tried were done, did not bother the victors.

Third, only persons of the vanquished were tried by that statute, although many persons of the victors were also guilty under it. This was obviously wrong. Since the victors called their statute international law, they should have also applied it to their own countrymen. If international law is to mean anything at all, it must be applied to victor and vanquished alike. But this principle was vio-

lated at Nuremberg. The vanquished were simply not permitted to compare some of the deeds they were condemned for with similar ones committed by the victors. Whenever they tried to do so, they were stopped and told the court was not interested in what the victors might have done.

Fourth, the defense was not given a fair chance. Any attempt by them to show that the Treaty of Versailles was the real cause of Hitler and the Second World War was stifled in the bud. But even without Versailles the defense was not given a chance. Since the announcement of the indictments was delayed, the prosecution had much more time to prepare themselves than the defense. The defense counsels were denied access to the German and foreign archives, and most of the documents they asked for were not produced. The defense were not permitted to use most of their witnesses, and those which they were permitted to use were first interrogated by the prosecution. The defense counsels lacked office space and furniture, they were not permitted to use electric lights, in the evening, all 180 of them had to share one telephone, they could not phone or travel to other countries to gather evidence and their traveling freedom in Germany was limited.

Fifth, while the defense was thus hampered, the prosecution had all the liberties, documents, witnesses and facilities they wanted. Furthermore, the prosecution could, unlike the defense, always surprise the defense with new witnesses.

While the defense was hindered even with the little evidence it managed to collect, the prosecution could even present things as evidence which not another court in the world would have listened to. Since the prosecution did not show most of its documents to the defense, it succeeded in distorting some of them.

Although the victors said the purpose of the Nuremberg trials was to do justice and to establish the truth, there can be no doubt that the real purpose was to punish the vanquished, distort the truth and fix all guilt upon the vanquished.

Since the Nuremberg trials millions of Germans have been forced before courts most of which were even worse than that at Nuremberg. Not only have such trials been held by other countries, but also Germany was pressured to have them. Included in these millions of trials were also those held by the denazification courts, which were established by the victors and which were to a large degree composed of carpenters, criminals, Communists, and the like who had no idea about law but who had a strong animosity toward society or toward Nazi Germany.

And now the United Nations has decided that the war crime trials continue. If this is indeed to be done then it is best to start all over again, establish a fair statute which would make no distinction between victor and vanquished, organize truly impartial and international courts and have fair trials for victor and vanquished alike. Since these would be international courts, administering interna-

tional law, they should obviously also hear cases of all other wars since the Second World War. On the other hand, if the war crime trials cannot be made fair and universal, then there should be none at all.

David Krahn
Manitoba, Canada

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to make some comments in reference to the letter written by the Student Activities Board Concert Chairman (Kernel-Jan. 24). First of all, Mr. Chairman said "I feel that the response to our programming will overshadow a very minority view of hard rock groups." However, he doesn't truly know if his feeling represents the majority of the student body since this campus has not had the opportunity to really experience some good, hard, acid rock. In opposition to another one of the Chairman's comments, I DON'T feel, as many of the students I have talked to DON'T feel, that the University Community would rather see Andy Williams over "The Iron Butterfly."

I for one, got the impression from the Chairman's letter that he was putting hard rock groups down, rather than offering excuses for not attempting to hire them to perform at UK. NOW LET US PRAY!!

Elliot DeBear
RTF Major/Freshman



'Could You Tell Us Those Details Again, Commander Bucher—About The Terror And Torture And Everything?'

CLIFF GRANT

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Black Policemen Gain Responsibilities, New Image

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

The Chicago police sergeant is black. He is well paid. And he is impatient for real equality on the force.

"At times, I feel almost like a brick in the structure of status quo," he said.

But after more than a dozen years on the Chicago police force, the sergeant isn't about to quit. For one thing, he earns \$12,900 a year. Another reason may be equally compelling:

"It would be giving up ground gained," said the sergeant, who spoke on the condition that his name not be used.

Blacks are slowly, sometimes painfully, gaining numbers and status on big city police forces. A survey of more than a dozen major cities shows only five that have 10 percent or more Blacks on active duty. More than half these cities have less than five percent.

Baltimore has more than doubled the total of Blacks on its police force in two years. Now 11 percent of its force of 3,333 is black.

Boston has added six black policemen in the past 12 months—to a total of 60 among 2,600.

In Chicago, 17 percent—about 2,000—of the police force of 11,700 is black.

Philadelphia's police commissioner claims the best black percentage of any big city, 22.8 percent—1,400 on a force of 6,750.

Growth Uneven

In March 1968 there were 1,475 Blacks on New York City's force and the Guardians, a coalition of black policemen said 200 to 300 have been added since. There are

almost 33,500 policemen in New York City.

But Milwaukee, a focal point of racial turmoil, has fewer Blacks on its police force than two years ago, despite a recruiting campaign.

Responsibilities assigned to Blacks on big city police forces have been expanding, at an uneven rate.

"Only seven years ago, we (black) couldn't have possibly put an officer on duty at 12th and Main"—the heart of Kansas City's downtown business district, said Capt. E. L. Willoughby, head of personnel. "There wasn't even a place that would serve him food and the public would not have cooperated with him."

Duties Expand

Now: "We have (black) officers in every division I can think of," Willoughby said. "They're in patrol cars, detectives, communications—even the K-9 Corps—and one is a helicopter pilot. They work in every part of the city."

Being a policeman is a relatively new role for the black male. In many cities, he became a prime target for intense recruiting only after racial disorders awakened officials to the need for better relations between the police and the black community.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said the "bad image of police in the black community" was one reason why more Blacks weren't policemen.

In some black communities that image may still be troublesome.

"They have no love for you," said Officer Willie J. Cunningham, 31, a recent addition to the San Francisco force, which includes 1,718 whites and 77 Blacks. "They think they'll have just as much trouble with black officers. They tend to think of you as a bigger pig."

The stigma, said the Rev. Kenneth Bowen, a black minister serving as community relations specialist for the Milwaukee, Wis., police, is traceable in part to the rural South.

Substantial numbers of black families have roots there, and bitter memories of hostile police treatment, Bowen said.

"Then up here, they see police ride around with shotguns in their cars, or see them bust a boy over the head, or poke a woman in the ribs for not moving from a

bus stop. All this does is entrench and harden already bad concepts of a policeman."

Gradually Accepted

"Don't go playing the white man's game" is the advice sometimes given to Charlotte's black officers in arrest situations, said that department's community relations officer, Rudy Torrance.

"You just have to turn him off by saying, 'Yes, I'm your color but I'm not your kind.'"

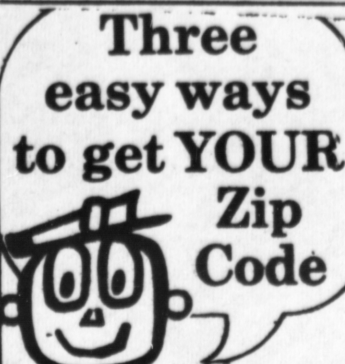
There may be reason to believe that eventually black militants will no longer discourage Blacks from joining police forces.

"They still come around," said Patrolman Elton Huff, 28, a Baltimore policeman for the last eight months. "We still have parties and get together. Only thing they do is constantly re-

mind me which cause they have and remind me not to kick it."

"The name calling has ceased," said the Chicago sergeant. "The vocal expressions like 'Uncle Tom' have lost their glamor."

"There seems to be a new maturity, an understanding that says, 'We'd rather have you there than one of them.'"



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WANTED—Delivery boys for February 14; one or two days; must have car and license and 26 at least 21. \$2.00 per hour. Apply 212 S. Limestone, Foushee Florist. 29J5t

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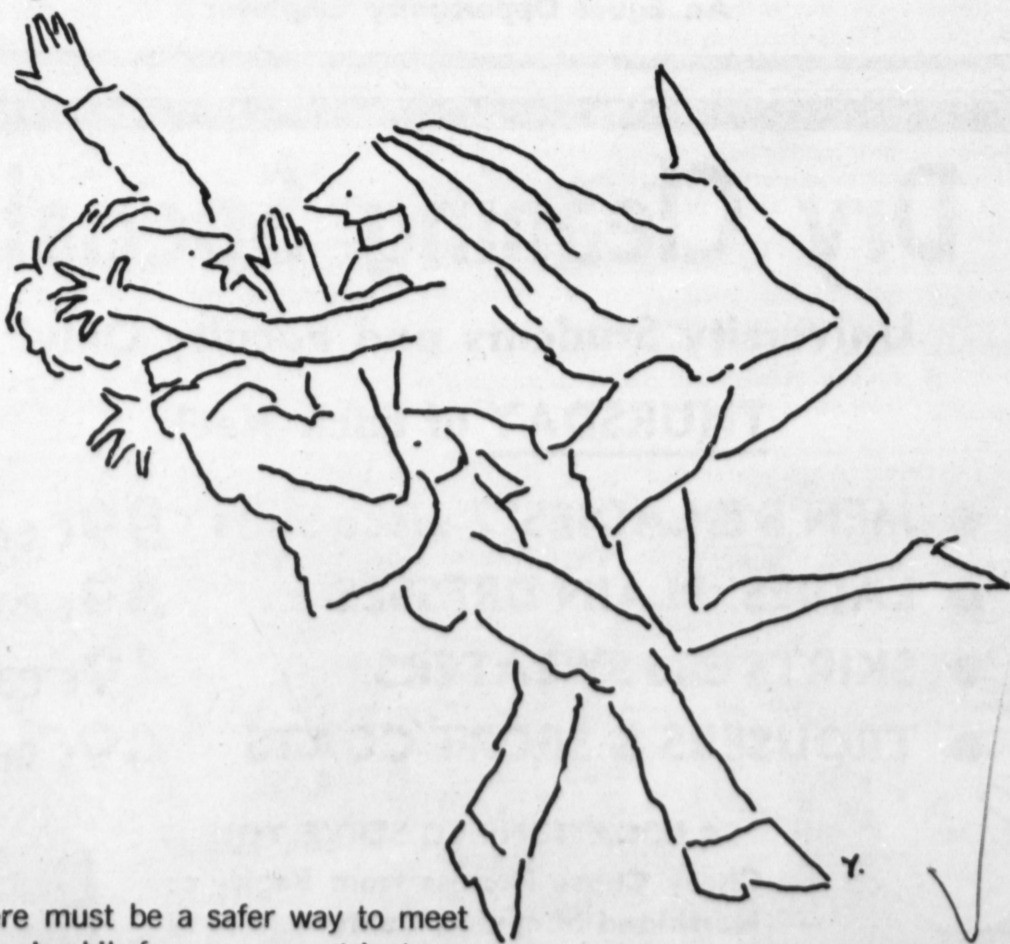


Kernel Photos by Chip Hutcheson

Two For The Road

UK picked up two SEC wins this past weekend. The Wildcats downed LSU 108-96. At top, Mike Pratt hits Dan Issel (44) for an easy layup. Above, three Wildcats go after the ball and Alabama's Rich Deppe. UK won in overtime, 83-70.

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your name was?"**



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Women Play Three

Ten Games Highlight Tuesday's IM Play

The men's all-campus intramural basketball tournament continued on its merry way toward finding a champion with the playing of 10 games Tuesday night.

The Supporters ran over Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 51-28.

The Judges won a squeaker from Triangle, 40-37.

The Nads romped past Pi Kappa Alpha, 46-24.

The Sama Transplants won an overtime decision from TEAM, 51-44.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was a forfeit winner over Haggin D-2.

Gilligans Guerrillas defeated the Minks, 37-19.

The Frogs took a 12-point win over Donovan 4-F.

Haggin C-1 knocked the Chicago Cans out of the running with a 34-25 win.

Gross National Product blasted Haggin A-1, 45-25.

Moreland Raiders slipped past Haggin C-4, 46-34.

The women continued play with three games Tuesday.

The Double T's won by forfeit over Hamilton House.

Bev Bridges scored 21 points to lead the Suburban Knights past Kappa Kappa Gamma, 34-7.

Patterson Hall scored a 26-15 triumph over Alpha Xi Delta. Linda Pasqua scored 14 points for Patterson and Brenda Brown led the losers in scoring with eight points.

EXTRA POINTS

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

The Luck Of The Wildcats

If the UK Wildcats learned anything from their last road trip, it has to be a lesson in ups and downs. And they owe a lot to the "luck of the Wildcats."

UK, atop the heap in the Southeastern Conference with a 7-0 record, was just plain lucky this past weekend.

Consider the Alabama game. The Wildcats watched a miserable Crimson Tide be humiliated by a brotherhood team, Tennessee. The Alabama offense was nothing short of atrocious.

Alabama didn't score a field goal until seven minutes had elapsed. And with the slow-moving Tennessee offense, about the only excitement was one "fast

break" by a gopher rat in the first half.

The rat, in his center court dash, drew attention from the slow, dismal Alabama team.

After the game, you could hear the UK players express wishes that they had never seen the game.

A typical comment earlier had been: "We'll come out here Monday and think they'll be real easy. They couldn't hit anything tonight, but Monday they'll hit everything they throw up."

Even though they knew that the Tide wasn't that bad, the Wildcats just couldn't get up for the game.

And that's where the luck comes in.

Everybody has an off night, a "down" night. A team can expect such a night once or twice a year. The only thing to do is hope that it doesn't come at a crucial time and that you can get by when it does come.

When you consider that UK even made it into overtime Monday, then you have a hint of how their luck ran.

First of all, there was a foul by Mike Casey with 16 seconds left in regulation play and UK ahead by one point.

Casey put a bear hug on Alabama senior guard Gary Elliott. Elliott, who riddled UK's man-to-man all night, was awarded only one free throw.

Tide coach C. M. Newton objected strongly, claiming it was a deliberate foul.

Elliott made the free throw and tied the score. But what would have happened if Casey hadn't fouled Elliott and the Tide had scored? The Casey foul could have saved the Wildcats from their first SEC defeat.

But hero candidate Casey almost turned into the goat. And, again, UK was lucky not to lose.

After the Elliott free throw, the Wildcats brought the ball past center court and called time out.

Bob McCowan then threw the ball into Casey. Casey thought he was behind the mid-court line, and simply backed away from the defensive man to start the play. When he backed up, he went across the line and was called for an over-and-back violation.

But the Wildcats' luck saved them once more. Tommy Suitts, who had 15 of Alabama's points for the night, got rattled when time was almost gone and didn't get off a good shot.

Coach Adolph Rupp knew his team would be "down." "Why,

they haven't calmed down at all today," Rupp said Sunday.

As for Saturday's game with LSU, the luck factor did not stand out so clearly. UK's play wasn't spectacular because of excessive floor mistakes and too many missed layups.

Still the over-all power of the Wildcats put out the fire of "Pistol Pete" Maravich and his LSU Tigers.

The Wildcats knew Pete would get his points—they just wanted to stop the rest of the team.

The Ruppmen did a fairly good job with the Tigers, at least in the second half.

Mike Casey's 20 points in that half paved the way for the Wildcats, who scored 63 points in the last 20 minutes.

"Pistol Pete" bombed the Wildcat defense for 52 points, but still was unhappy because he missed some easy shots.

The Wildcats were lucky that both games were played before comparatively small crowds.

At the 9,200 seat Parker Ag Center, a crowd estimated at 7,000 viewed the game, which was televised regionally. It was not blacked out in Baton Rouge.

At the new basketball palace in Alabama, only some 5,200 viewed the game. The coliseum holds 15,000, so the crowds weren't as bad as they could have been.

But you have to be lucky to win, especially on the road. Now UK comes home for a while, but the competition gets stiffer.

Lyons Picked By Falcons

Dicky Lyons, UK's versatile all-purpose back, has been drafted by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League in the fourth round of the combined NFL-AFL draft.

Lyons will be used primarily as a defensive back, according to a Falcons spokesman.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Louisville was the Southeastern Conference scoring champ his junior and senior seasons despite missing the final three games his senior year.

No other UK player has yet been drafted.

Also drafted by the Falcons was Louisville quarterback Wally Oyler, in the sixth round.



A kick to the left ... toes pointed ... easy now, that's it. Whoops, oh well, it's all for fun and charity as two UK Troupers (above) try out for the 1969 Lexington Women's Club follies.

Cinda Wall, another of the dozen or so UK students trying out for the follies, pauses (right) in a moment of concentration aimed to please the director.

With the theme "psychedelic Circus," the annual Follies will begin with the crack of the ringmaster's whip on Feb. 14 and 15 to bring in a procession of dancing clowns, singers and merry-makers in a fast-paced show.



Kernel Photos
By
Dave Herman



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Entry blanks are now available for the UK Quiz Bowl 1969 in Room 203, Student Center. The Entry deadline is Feb. 5.

A Faculty Exhibition is currently running at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The show closes February 2.

Applications for tutoring with the Lexington Tutorial Program are available in the Human Relations Office, Room 102, Student Center. There will be an orientation program for tutors at the community centers from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Saturday. For information call ext. 2151.

Societas Pro Legibus application blanks are now available at the Student Center East Desk and 103 Bradley Hall.

All clubs and organizations planning projects and events for this semester should leave information concerning them with the Student Activities Board in Room 107 of the S.C., or call ext. 3100 a week before they would like it published in the weekly newsletter. Anyone interested in working on the newsletter should contact the S.A.B. Any organization head not receiving his newsletter should send his address to the S.A.B. Students having a 2.7 grade-point standing who are interested in joining Gamma Beta Phi, a leadership and service organization, should contact Thomas Huchaby, ext. 8-6794, or Phyllis Ratliff, ext. 7-7552, by February 1 for applications.

William R. Willard, M.D., D.P.H., D.Sc., will speak on "Medical Education" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 6th floor auditorium, Medical Center.

Wednesday, January 29, is the last day for faculty members to turn in their ballots for the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award.

The UK program at the Agricultural Development Center in Northeast Thailand will be reviewed at the Lexington Chapter of the Society for International Development meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245, Student Center.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, is accepting membership applications. Requirements include: undergraduates—3.0 overall standing and 3.1 standing in a minimum of 12 hours of history; graduate students—3.5 overall standing in UK graduate work. Eligible students should give their names to Mrs. Schlick, departmental secretary, Frazie Hall, before February 5.

The Aerospace Presentation Team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will present a briefing on the U.S. Space Program at 7:00 p.m. at the Agriculture Service Center Auditorium.

Tomorrow

The Sociology Club is presenting a film, "Harvest of Shame," Thursday in the Student Center Theatre. The film is open to all those interested without charge.

"What Is Musicology?" will be discussed by Hans Tischler of Indiana U. at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform in Memorial Coliseum Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission by UK I.D. and season ticket only.

Coming Up

Friday, January 31, is the last day to submit applications for the Inter-

national Living Programs.

Friday, February 7, is the last day to submit an entry form for the Miss UK Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Anyone may enter. Competition is based on talent, poise and beauty. For applications or more information, call Barb Allen, 255-5719.

"Help, My Snowman's Burning Down!" and "Mother May I?" are the titles of two abstract films to be shown Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the UK Commerce Auditorium. The films are the third program in the ALIVE series.

Dr. John W. Gustad, Coordinator of State Colleges in Nebraska, will be a guest consultant at UK Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Department of Higher and Adult Education. Dr. Gustad will speak at an open meeting in Room 125, Dickey Hall, at 4:00 p.m., on the topic "State-wide Cooperation in Higher Education."

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with American Standard, Inc. Accounting, Bus. Adm., Mech. E., Computer Science, Math (BS). Location: Louisville. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Borg-Warner Corp. — Chemicals and Plastics — Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Civil E., Mech. E., Computer Science, Math (BS); MBA; Chem. E., Chemistry, Library Science (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Parkersburg, W. Va.; Ottawa, Illinois. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Federal Communications Commission — Elec. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: U.S.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Geigy Agricultural Chemicals. Check schedule book for details.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Pinellas County Schools, Clearwater, Florida. Check schedule book for details.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Procter & Gamble Co. Bus. Adm. or any major (BS) for consumer research investigator positions.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Sunray DX Oil Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with U.S. Bureau of the Census.—Agric. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Computer Science, Math, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Location: Suitland, Maryland. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with U.S. Naval Ordnance Station.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry (BS). Location: Indian Head, Md. Citizenship. (Community Colleges.—Chem. E. and Engineering Technology).

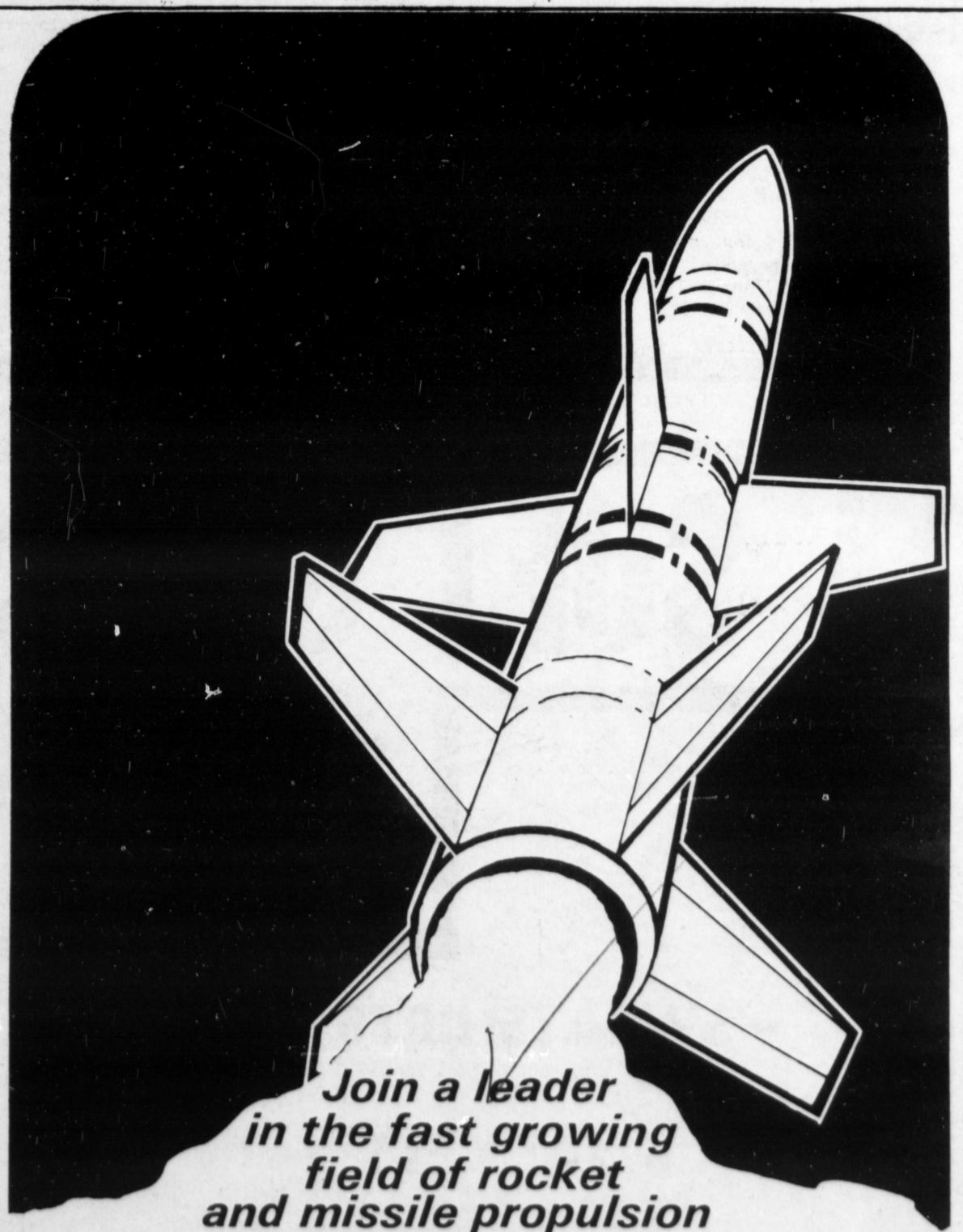
Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with U.S. Naval Ship Systems Command.—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Washington, D.C. and Metropolitan Area. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Union Carbide Corp.—Nuclear Division.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Computer Science (BS, MS). Locations: Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.—Math (BS) for actuarial positions. Location: Cincinnati. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.—Check schedule book for details.

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In Non-Violent Seminar

Speaker Tells Of Humanity In Vietnam

By CLAY GAUNCE
Kernel Staff Writer

William Harrod went to Vietnam to see if love for mankind had meaning in war. Tuesday night, in the Non-Violence Seminar Series, Harrod told of the violence and the humanity of the war in his experiences in Tam Ky, Vietnam.

Harrod, a volunteer in the Christian Service Program, sponsored by the Lutheran World Relief and the Mennonite Central Committee, spent two years there in community development, establishing a relief program, distributing supplies and teaching English.

The volunteer explained the difficulties of communication

which he experienced during his first three months in Tam Ky by saying, "We had to learn their language out of necessity—they learned ours out of desire."

One afternoon during his stay, Harrod said, a group of high school boys said that the Viet Cong were going to raid Tam Ky. Harrod and his colleague were then asked what they were going to do. Though they were not affiliated with the American government or the American armed forces, they were entitled to use the military's aircraft for transportation. Though they could have left, they stayed on. The people of Tam Ky assumed that Harrod was working for the CIA. As Harrod put it, "We stayed, the fighting came, and people were killed."

The next morning, he and his companion were able to go out into the streets and help the Vietnamese clean up the damage. "It wasn't that they needed an extra hand, so much," Harrod explained, "as it was the fact that we were there . . . and that was very important to the Vietnamese. From that point on they respected us as having earned our membership into the community. From then on we were not recognized as 'the Americans' who have come to help us, but a teacher who is living with us."

"We were given Vietnamese names then," Harrod said. "My name was Boo. The word in Vietnamese means king. A Catholic priest recognized my name Harrod as being the name of a King in the Bible. It's a common name in Vietnamese, like Rex."

The people of the village be-

gan to invite Harrod into their homes for religious festivals. "We were not working in Vietnam as missionaries either . . ." Harrod said, "certain groups of missionaries working in Vietnam have made a very bad name for themselves. The Vietnamese are leery of the approach of these certain missionaries."

All of Harrod's experiences were not as glorious as some which he described in the early stages of his oration, as he made clear by saying, "The terrorism used by the Viet Cong is selective terrorism."

At one point of his talk, Harrod related the "why" of his trip to Vietnam. "This whole

idea of going to Vietnam was a real experiment," he said. "We had heard and been thinking about the ethic concept of love . . . love, dignity, humanness . . . and several of us had decided that if this had any meaning at all that it certainly must have meaning in Vietnam now during the war."

UK, Tuskegee Black Students Compare Programs In Exchange

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

"Negroes run everything at Tuskegee, so we don't have much trouble with black-white relations," said Johnny Bannister, a student from Tuskegee Institute who is participating in a YW-YMCA Exchange Trip with UK.

Bannister said the general campus feeling at Tuskegee is one of militancy. "We think black and we push 'Afro' and Afro-styles," he said.

Seven students from the YW-YMCA program at Tuskegee have been visiting the UK campus to share their ideas with the YW-YMCA here and "to better Black-White relationships."

More Friendly

Most of the students said they found white students at UK friendly in comparison with those at the University of Cincinnati, where several of the Tuskegee students visited as part of a similar program.

The Tuskegee students said black students at UK are friend-

lier, show much more "Southern hospitality" and are less militant than black students at Cincinnati.

In comparing Black Student Unions, they said the BSU at Cincinnati is strong and "pulls much more weight" than the BSU here.

According to Johnny Bannister, several students at Tuskegee now are forming a Black Unity Group similar to the BSU.

The UK YW-YMCA will visit the Tuskegee campus during spring vacation to complete the exchange trip.

Rose Leaves 'Bama Post For Industry

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Frank A. Rose, who led the University of Alabama to the greatest growth in its history, resigned here Tuesday to become chairman of the board of General Computing Corp.

Dr. Rose will also serve as president of the company's affiliated division, the Education, Health and Research Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Rose, a past president of Transylvania College, was thought to be in contention for the presidency of UK, immediately after Dr. John Oswald's resignation last spring. Rumors persisted this fall that Dr. Rose would be nominated.

Grad Student Wins Injunction To Finish Academic Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A federal court injunction that could affect the draft status of graduate students all over the country was issued Monday against Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and the El Paso draft board.

U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts said Albert Armendariz Jr., a second-year law student at the University of Texas, has a statutory right to finish his academic year.

Armendariz brought the suit on behalf of all other graduate students, as well as for himself, but Roberts said the ruling applied to Armendariz alone and not to all graduate students "except in so far as it may of necessity effect that result."

It could "effect that result" when other graduate students bring similar suits and cite Judge Roberts' decision.

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